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last number of the Friend of Man con

yelong Accounting the Association, in the Me-Hall, Utica. March 16, 1841, on the hall, Utica. March 16, 1841, on the hing mania that prevailed in this coucley years since. It is a most graphic, inter and powerful production, and in all worthy of its distinguished author, Algent. We can find room, this week, teahs following extracts:

sevent. We can into tools, interitance of seventh following extracts: the great and aplendid poblic inheritance of securitymen, the national domains, the based regions of the deep West, having a seventh of the sevent

sale which they must create, seemed to be the six artiful attempt to get rich, by a succession of pand larceny, secondrelism and legeridesia, the world had ever witnessed. Strangardite, with what eagerness and activity the west of the first conquests and success over possible to the strain of th

the mountains of gold in the lands of the sing sun, which were beleaguered with has many hours not unlike the crusaders who preved no to deliver a land once honored by the saids presence of Him whom they adored. The work of these rushed forward with speed as if status their golden gold, who was rowing to figure over the prairies and, oak-openings

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in the car of New Yook. This is yet the city within: houses, where the countryman who went to see Politatelphia would not have had gensen to complain, as he uit there, that the could not see the city because there were many holves. Immense soms are asked and received by the fortunate proprietor of this ternactions city, for certain center and water loss, cautooud depots and event basins; from certain persons, who regard themselves the elect sort of fortune, and by the right primogenitors, they will sell again for four runes what they jave got the posterity value and price of 1935. Thus these men suppose they have corrected and outwitted their great grand-children, and have appropriated the labors of posterity at these

have appropriated the labors of posterity a least 75 years before they were born. After all, instead of delranding posterity, they have barely cleased their unsuspecting fortune-hunting neighbor of this generation, merely a young Sturvesant, who has been of age hut six donths, and has received his fortune of \$100,000, which has been accumilated by the industry of by-going generations. That is all. This young man supposes when he goes to hel at night that his \$100,000 will become \$300,000 before the morrow; whereas he is a triocal paper, and is only worth what his bones would be, ring-wired up for automical instruction. But the specialtor who truly for noticing has received the \$100,000 or 200,000 of ready costs, is now prepared to manufacture another eity like Tadmor, in the willerness, or like suggest 15 the will be founded gates.

This prince of speculators is able to de more han sell mere city lots, for he overs 5 or 600 reces of 10 chilling land in the vicinity of his deal city, which he offers for sale at \$50, and to not a \$100 per acre, valuing nore or less in proportion to the proximity of such lots to the appare city. This adjoining look he sells, or purposes so to do, to gentlemen of distinction, for country villas, aptendid parks for their \$00 fallow dear, or beautiful phees, to be called "Longwood," therry Hill, "Woodland," Monicello, 'Chestnut Grove, 'Magnolia Lawn,'The Russling Leaf, 'Sighing Pines,' or Moonlight Cave,' where the evening of life way be passed in elegant retiracy,—oftium cum dignitude, —in blanda loquentia, 'in those envied massions, around which grantie fountains may pour their spukling waters into basios of Parian markle or Egyptian prophyty.

The flames of these hewildering schemes flyyer the land. The prairies are all on firetyper the land. The prairies are all on firetyper the state of these pionters in speculation
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It is just the same in northern Indiana, northern Illinais, and the state of the same in northern Illinais. There are at least 1000 men studing day and aight before the said offices seeking their turned on the same of the same. Why, the money has the early point and select their lotty, and pay there as plenty as the stones in the voltage of the same. Why, the money has the early point and select their lotty, and the same as plenty as the stones in the voltage of the same and the same as plenty as the stones in the same as the same

to the saggerous, there is a money milestable executable wing the land. He sometimes do that mercent field with their contrasts in the present manufacture, of those returning from the creat accrete field with their contrasts in their posterior, if the channes will not all be gone beaute to exchest the enchanted ground. But he is old likere is no danger, and as he repores his very plains upon has bed, sleep forstakes him, and he solls like a ship in a temper, to krow mow, on his return home, he shall best send up his whirming, digating rocket, to let the world know he is a right man.

The Southern States, or the individuals of whom they are composed, were preclapseed to the complaint, which raged in 1834, '6, and '6, so powerfully at the North, that is, a sudden desire to be rise by other men's labor, without toiling thamselves. It has ended in the almost unterest, lunesteney of the South. Not only as individuals, but it is believed in several rases, of States themselves. They disemboweled the Bank of life U. States, of about thirty millions, never to be re-paid, by which thousands of stockholders at the North and in England are unlone. These slave States owe North, England and Holland, about three hundred millions; the bare interest of which is equal to eighteen or themselves.

dred millions; the bare interest of which is equal to eighteen or twenty millions, or nearly equal to the annual income of the general government of the United States; and at least one liundred a all fifty millions of the three hundred will never he paid, by which several thousands of the most worthy families in the Northern free States and in Europe will be precipitated from affluence and independence to an

abyses of utter ruin.

The citizenes of the State of Mississippi owe ninety millions for slaves, and the State lent us bonds to the hanks for twenty-three millions—The banks sold the bonds in the North and Europe, and took the money and loaned it to the speculating planters, and the speculating planters, and the speculating planters, and the speculating new temperature of the speculating planters, and the speculating new temperature of the state of Mississippi, nor incider than Oncida, Maulson and Oswego counties, must paw the tenty-three millions of her bonds to her banks, and all about to be used to fourteen millions of her banks, and all about to be used to the state of the state of

a's State debt, without income, is fourteen unitions. Arkansas, with only one member or
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Nothing but quiet, consistent industry can ret
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INTERESTING INTELLIGENCE

PETERBURO, A

1'r. Hough—I have recently received a letter from my correspondent, with onsained in Termessee. That your readers may confide the more in his representancy of the third properties of the prope

The filming are extracts from my corr odent's last litter. Very respectfully you

Extracts from a letter of Gerrit Smith's correspondent in Tennessee, dated March 220

"This primed copy of my belier in the state of the primed copy of my belier in the fallow. In 20th, discover two entors, which is North Carolins, intended of Mississophia, and the State referred to by Mr. — In speaking of this country as opposed to slavery, meant to here said: "A very large proportion when the state of the state

with a public sentiment here revolts at such arbetrairies, but it should be recollected, that we are in a district whether the recollected, that we are in a district whether are but few alares, and one more all globard on the subject than nost one stand the subject than nost one constantly taking place in South General and the casting-goving parts of the South where they are put under owners. A wagone with whom I am acquanted from — country the name of —— passed here some three or four days since, on its return from Augusta, Ga, stated thet on his way he staid at the issue of John Smith.—Smith had an overseer, who stripped a agree of man, tied his hands together, drew them over his koees, ran a saik kilrough slove his arms, then with one of those heavy slave-driver's whipps, struck him three times, the whip cut entirely hrough the skin; whilch being stranged, appeared open. He then took a lightly with a purpose his to a jelley, to ne his own language, from his head to his feet. All this was far acquent, which the owner lad head on this plint a second time, which the nearly

none. Cases of these encounts crucines are a constantly reaching us from South Carolina,

"There is a pinner — Jefferson e unity, when name of — , rums Sunit Carolion, who has shound of alvaes, who adopted this despoits, years of disceptine. He first hird a Tennessee overseer, with whom I am somewhat acquainted, hat who resigned his office very soon, as he could not be as cruel as his caplayer required. Hen brought one from S. C. The neighborhood was so shocked with his cruely, that several planters waited on —, and told him that it must be licensistened. — paid some attention to the remonstrance, that is sufficiently barbarous yet. He complains of the simmy as being too free for him. Reportsays he has

purchased lands in Texas.

Some two weeks are, while on my own way to — I was compelled to stop at the house of — in a severe rain. He is one of the despots of the county, though keeping a philic house. I had never stopped with him. I had several times conversed with him on the asbject of slavery. I met with no harsh treatment. His professions were friendly to me individually, though he said hard things of the abolitomists. I should thindlic had about twenty slaves, clothed in rags—some of them bareforded in this cold March rain. On Sabbath morning, while breakfast was praparing, a slave came to the door and spoke to hom. He took a leather-covered withip with a lash about tweetinches long, called here a wagoner's whipped some five or six of his slaves.—Every blow would be connect. I should suppose they were as severe as a strong man could make them, and probably averaged about twenty to each

independing vestigate, and by the whip, the famiy continued their engagements as usual, no
more excited than if he land heen to the door to
speak to his slave. What their offences were
sunknown to me. There is always enough
with such despots. Even should there be no
obter, they say; it is heat to keep them 'cowel.'
"There is nowsiness in Kentucky, this State,
and North Carolina, and in all of them a maority of the legal voters opposed to slavery.
Marchall's letters published in the Loniville
Journal have probably reached you. I lave
seen but nore, that in the paper of Feb. 3. The
Kentucky travelers tell me that the anti-slavery
influence there is on the gam. It is in this
State.—Many good men are discussing it open.

tionists. Of the number is my excellent friend—

"Esq., Cashier of the—Bank in—

He freed his slaves, and he assured me that he thought it no dishonor to be known as an abolitionist. A family of slaves have lately been made free in—, that were owned by the Clerk of the Court. I think there were about 15.—About the same number owned in—, by a Mr.—will probably be taken to Indian.

a Mr. — will probably be taken to indiana for sale for that purpose. My good friend, Judge — says in a few years all will be made free. When I saw hin I and saw eek, I loaned him your reply to Mr. Clay. He assured me it was his intention to write you. This, unimportant at it may appear, is worthy of some regard, as it will do much to show that the most intelligent, men at the South have much respect.

for the abolitionists."

"Last week."— Esq., of ..., North Caroling, stopped here on hir return from Texas
where he had been for some months, southing
the estate of a son who died there. Had an aight with us on his way of the southing the sesting of the southing of th

"I think the resolution of the abolitionists at the North to act politically, excellent. Assurour pro-slavery friends that we will remembe them at the polls, and they will soon becomsparing of thir abuse. If generally adopted a the North, it will find it way across Mason an Dixon's line, and then the days of slavery ar

"A large proportion of the Presbyterian and Methodist clergymen that I am acquainted with at the South, are opposed to slavery. Most of

"I am sorry to say, that we like some probabety clergymen in this Seate. Among the sharety clergymen in this Seate. Among the most completion is a needed of a policie appear published at I meshoro, in E. Tennessee. His same is William C. Brownfowe. But few papers leve ho office without some deurchastons of the abolitionists. A year last February, he made one of a delegation from Washington county to the Knoxville. Wing Convention. With some, I amy asy many, good traits of character, he is extendle and indiscreet. On line way, at Greenville, he procured a ted final may petternot, earted it himself on a pole some 20 feet long, as an expression of contempt lors a slawler on Gen. Hardson. Such a strange exhabition drew spanis of both parties out to tee what was passing.—When he saw door-doors, he called 8 time, with a familiar sang freel, "Look here von racelis." As the roads were had, they had some 20 to 36 miles to rideou the Sabbatis. Yet Mr. Browshove carried his fing to the door of his hade in Knoxville, in the afternoon. In the excitement of Monday even may be appeared to the sabbatis. Yet Mr. Browshove carried his fing to the door of his hade in Knoxville, in the sistence of the sabbatis. Brown of the sabbatis was all that it his bits alversary was the aggressor. Brown lowesent to Bathimore, by Gen. Wm. Brazzle ton, for a select pixel. Soon after receiving fixed measured the sabbatisms, which we street for a pixel would be a subjected to the sabbatisms, which we exception of first here to make the sabbatisms, with the exception of first here to make the sabbatisms, which exception of the high. This and treaty of the sabbatisms, with the exception of the heart make the sabbatisms, with the exception of first here.

ing too feely at Knowville, and astive that he yet principles—in his paper. I have feed that he would not be premisted to remain in the Michael Charles without reference in the say yet I have not heard of his expulsion. This is here a very usual case. But the pro-allies there a very usual case. But the pro-allies as a superselve in the absence of religious in-

MEMORIAL CONCERNING WHEAT.

To the hours of the United States in Congress,

The undersigned, a citizen of New Jersey, especificly solicies the attention of Congress of the following memoir, presenting a few condiderations connected with the wheat product of the appropriate of the product of

The six northwestern States (including, as neth, the two Territorial Governments, soon the admitted as States) of Olton, Indiana, Ilmons, Meningan, Wiskonsin, and Iowa, agreed, were a surs, eco of 286,211 square miles, sout in undergreen and health of limited, with the great stream of the properties of the stream of the st

seventy-two years. (See table IV.)
The whole quantity of land in the UniteKingdom of Great Britain and Ireland is 17.
394.433 acres; of which 40,922,970. or 60.
per cent., is cultivated, giving an average of bu1.85 acre to each inhabitant, of the 27.704.11
supposed to be the present population of the
islands. Fourteen millions, or 18 per cent
more, are deemed capable of cultivation; leavin
15.871,430 or 20.4 per cent. of the whole wort
less for human subsistence. (See table V.
At the same rate of productivenes, with the
cultivated land in the United Kingdom, the
land already said by the Government should
produce subsistence for near 30 millions of per
ple, while the vast quantity sid unsoid adm
of a nearly proportionate increase. The land
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provided such a market shall be found for the surplus as will furnish the adequate motive and rewards of industry. It is to this poin that the attention of Congress is particularly

requested.

The actual increase of population in these States shows that there is something in our land system, our freedom from taxton, our freedom from taxton, our thing growth of the property of the state of th

1995. The ratio of increase during each decemind period of this century is 483,202,55, and 102 per cent. The ounseriod is crease of the last ten years is 1,502,604, being more in this ber than the whole increase of England and Wales during the first sixty years of the last century. The increase per cent. It is greater than the increase per cent. Of England and Ways

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IX. So great has been the indust of engigents, that it is only within the site of the tentury of the state of the state of the control of the state of the stat

te them to waste-as in some regredit that the contract of the people, the quantity, skill, educe entain, general intelligence, coder, and regard of the supposed by few order sections of it die world—affording assuming that they will yalways reine as much protite as they can, if est there is a market for it, and will always require a more of the products of other regions, in granufactured goods and wiver comforts, as they can yet for, while that general integrity and the relegion of just how affired a geometry that. Day will not can index to how what they can be considered to the contract of the cont

y wit and fain met to have what they ennote on way to pay 6-thy the products of their choice. The traile of such a country will be be simulated to the have a make my such that the product of the product of the prolate of the my such as the product of the promit is clogged by obstructions interposably as the policy of our own or all as Government.

form of flour, was the leading article of export from this to foreign countries. The average value for the five years priceding the one smed, as \$8,205,000. See this X. In this year, entrop reached the what of \$9,445,500, and took he precedence of wheat, which this since manuscied. The increase since, in the value of domestic produits exported yearly, is shout fifty-two millions of colories, the whole of which is in cuton while he value of wheat and flour he was not to the fourth place in the solumns of exports. The senter is also the northwest, to such as the since we require the northwest, to such as the legin to found it as a product; while the prospect for the future calls upon the philosophic statesman and mercalant to look up.—Bits growing is servered with

When four-from its value, its lightness or reight, capability of neservation, and adapted ness to the wants of different constrains, as well as the natural indication of the soil and the abundance of water-prower, other is the country of along the line afformment of the soil and the land of the contract of the contract of the country of the contract of the contrac

ingeniously contrived schemes that can well be ungined, calculated to injure the grain-grawing interests of other countries, and the grain-conuming portions of its own people, which, is, griedlural interests, for whose as the wasneeded. The variable scale of duses, rules of such price of grain falls, and falling as the orice ruse, is but little understood in this counry. The "general average," as it is called, is lectared every Thursday, at the exchequers and a busined by first finding the average of all the grains sold during the week ending on the preceding Sautrday, at 150 of the principal towas

declared every! Internation, at the extragate of all the grains sold during the week ending on the preciding Saurdony, at 150 of the principal towns and markets, and then taking an average of this with the five last preceding general averages, and this last is the declared or general average for that week. When the declared averages of wheat is 73s, or upwards per, quarter of 8 bushes, the duty is 1s, 3nd when the price is 52s, or under, the duty is 34s. 8tl,; the intermediate thouse being graduated by a scale, or tariff.

See tables XI, XII.) Wheat and four may be sorred under bond for any tength of time, without paying duties, and re-exported at pleasures.

Is first, to protect the land-holders against the eign competition, and keep up the rent of last, so as to enterin the load of castum imposes to be the public debt; seemed y, to secure the people of the people of

agasters of 101 machinar, its when a The supmanile in ear machinar, its when a The supsys of 4.1.2 mi may, or nearly 9 per cent, in 1639, was at an average piece of 70-s, which was 80 per cent, above that of 1836. (See ables XIV, XVI. In licen was, 1829 to 1838, it yearly range rilive a suppliest and owner as has been as a super 15.8, and, equal to 30 per cent. The greatest fine main was in 1828, rising from 52-s. do. 10-s. std, making a range 150 per cent. These fineurtions of the miketin England produce sail more disastrous fluctuations in the markes from which supplies are to be drawn. In the ten years above named, the yearly fluctuation were 54 per 1846, on a we'reze, and in 1838

III.

In those ten years, prices ranged from 36s.

or 78s. 4d.—a range of 42. 4d., or 118 per

tent. The average of 4e wide is about 56s.

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from 71s. 6d. to 56s. 4d., or 25. 8d. a week,

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CINCINNATI, sday Morning, May 12, 1841

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3	Corn.	30 "	177.038.486,	53,111,545,80,
	Osts.	25 "	31,608 613,	7,902,153,25.
	Buckwheat,	100 44	351.138,	351.138.00,
	Barley,	50 "	63,920,	31,960,00.
	Potstoes,	25 ₦	15,320,910,	3 830.227.50.
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			Tona.	
3	Hay, \$	7 per. to	n, 578.332, Lh.	4,048,324,00.
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,	Sugar,	8 "		12.564.135 60.
1	Rice,	3. "	76,154,735, Gallons.	2,281 642,05.
1	Wine,	50 per.	gal. 67,195,	33,597 °0.
			1.480.265.	72 013 250.00.
	Horses and mu	les, \$15	5,495 787,	82.436 805.00.
	Neal Cattle,	15	3 521 450.	
ŝ	Sheep,	2		
	Swina	3	10,896,509,	32,689,527.00.
				\$415,078,669,79.

ELECTION.—Rhode Island, Vermont and Con-necticut have gone for the whigs. The Demo-trats appear to have gained ground in Virginia.

SHEA-IMPORTATIONS.—The value of silk imported into this country during the year ending 30th Sept. 1839, was near twenty three millions of dollars; almost equalling that of the entire unportation of woolen and linen goods, and being nine millions more than the value of the cotton manufactures imported.

Colton manuscurrer importes.

Virginia have terminated in the choice of 10
Whigs, 10 Democrats, and one impracticable.
The Democrats claim 11 Van Buren men, and set down 7 as Whigs, 3 as impracticable.

Kentucky.—The party denomination of the Kentucky delegation to Congresss will be about as it was the last Congress.

SUPREME COURT.—After a session of four weeks, the Supreme Court of Ohio, adjourned Saturday, April 39th, having disposed of about 550 cases.

Kidnappino Case at Oberlin.—It will be recollected that the three persons engaged in the kilnapping affair at Oberlin, were bound over on answer for an assent in and battery on Mr. Page. While on their way to appear at the County court, the present month, the old man, the principal offender, was taken sick, and died. In consequence of this the others were not indicted, but with the constable, were required to appear at the next term of the court, to account for their other illegal proceedings.

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for their other illegal proceedings.

The Grand Jury having examined into the case of the jai-libreaking, made a report, exonerating all persons, except the prisoners themselves, from any participation in the matter.—
They submitted their report for publication, if the judges thought best. It will be recollected, that an attempts was made by a Cleveland paper and the Olio Sunesman to fasten the guilt on abolitionists. Will they be just enough to contradict their own false statements?

BLACK-LAWS-—A case in Haron county has

tradict their own false statements?

BLACK-LAWS.—A case in Huron county has lately been appealed to the Supreme Court, which will bring up the question of the Constitutionality of the law which protects our citizens from employing colored persons who have not given security &c. In Locatinalso, we are informed, bills have been found against several individuals for harboring alleged fugitives from labor, which will also make some cares from the Supreme Court. It will be a glorious day for Ohio, we doubt not, when the constitutionality of our inhuman Back Laws shall be submitted to so intelligent and unprejudiced a tribunal as our own Supreme Judidiary.

Papertaring of Middle, Florida.—White

POPULATION OF MIDDLE FLORIDA.—White males, 5949; females, 4791; free colored unales, 71; female, 11; male slaves, 7985; females, 7765. Total whites, 10,737, total colored, 15,788

Mr. Tyler.—Mr. Tyler, instead of being a bachelor, as frequently stated, has a wife, and several children.

CENESS.—No one supposes that the census, when completed, will give an exact exhibit of the real wealth of the country. The likelihood is, in most instances it falls below the truth. Massachusetts for example is set down as laving produced in 1835, 158,023 1-2 bushels of wheat; but in that very year, bounty was should be some the country wa

trath. Massachusetts for example is set down, as having produced in 1835, 158,023 1-2 bush-cles of wheat, but in that very year, bounty was claumed for 190,689 bushels. The New York Herald does mu hesitate to say, that "the production as published is fully ten per cent below the actual product.

A STARINO INSTANCE OF INDEPENDENCE.—A member of the "Artists Foul Socrety" of Philadelphia, lately requested of Mr. Purus, is clegant portrait of Cinque, the chief of the Antistad Africans, for the purpose of having it hung up in the gallery, not supposing any objection could be made. The portrait was cheerfully sent to the "thanging committee," who, affect where the ching to exhibit it,—"it being contrary to usage to display works of that character, be clining to exhibit it,—"it being contrary to usage to display works of that character, be living that under the excluement of the time, it might prove highrious to both the proprietors and to the institution!" Can itbe, that office, it might prove highrious to both the proprietors and to the institution!" Can itbe, that office, it might prove highrious to both the proprietors and to the institution!" Can itbe, that office, it might prove highrious to both the proprietors and to the institution!" Can it he, that office, it might prove highrious to both the proprietors and to the institution!" Can it he, that office, it is use, but any office, it is use, but any office it is use, but an Tobacco Cnop.—The crop of Tobacco raised in entucky last year amounted to two and a half millions

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